EXCITEMENT OVER A BOY WHO SAYS THAT HE IS

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 15 (Special) .- Romu-

Mary's Township, about six miles from this city, has a

son, John. sixteen years old. The boy told his father on Thursday of last week that he had received a divine in-

punction that he must preach the gospel to all nations

of the earth, and that in order to inspire the people with

confidence in his call he would be made blind for two days and a night. In accordance with this prophecy

He says that he will be restored to sight to-night. If the

people do not believe in him he says that God will send another test. The case has created so much excitement

here that resterday N. B. Broughton and John E. Ray,

two prominent men of this place, went out and made an

examination of the boy. They found him blind and heard him preach inst night. While he preaches he lies

on his right side and appears to be in a trance. His ser-

mon was to 1,200 people and was taken down by Ray and Broughton and will be published in full to-morrow.

It is said to be a remarkable production. Great anxiety

is expressed to know if John receives his sight to-night.

PUNISHING A NORTH CAROLINA EX-SENATOR.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (Special) .- H. E. Scott and

Mary Scott appeared in the South side Police Court to-

day on a charge of disorderly conduct. In the witness

stand were a well-dressed, benevolent looking old lady and

When the mother saw her son, she fainted. A police

officer stated that this morning, to a barn in the rear of

No. 537 Monroe-st., he found the two defendants asleep

on a mattress. They were both intoxicated. The sister

of Scott testified that the woman arrested was not his

once been arrested in Raleigh, N. C.

"Is the woman your wife?"

"She has lived with me for five years in three different reales as my wife, in North and South Carolina and Illinois, and I do not know whether that makes her my legal wife or not."

The justice fined Scott and sent him to the Washingtonian Home, a reformatory institution, and fined the woman for diforderly conduct.

EPPS NARROWLY ESCAPES LYNCHING.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15.-A desperate

effort was made at Bloomfield last night to mob Epps, the negro who murdered James Dobson a few nights

ago, but the sheriff and his deputies kept the excited crowd at bay. All day people collected from the neigh-

borhood of Solsbury, and by 4 o'clock it was evident that to leave Epps at Bloomfield over night was almost

certain death. So papers were at once prepared to re-move him to Vincennes for safe keeping. At dusk a

buggy drove hurriedly up to the rear of the jail. In an

instant it was surrounded by the crowd. Soon the sher-

instant it was surrounded by the crowd. Soon the snoriff appeared with a cocked revolver in his hands and
stated that he would shoot the first man who interfered.
In a minute's time Epps was in the buggr, disappearing
as fast as the horses could take him. The crowd was so
infuriated that horses were secured and saveral men
started at once in pursuit, but as there were several
roads they lost the track and soon returned. By midnight the streets were filled with excited people, and auother posse started in not pursuit to overtake the prisoner, but he escaped and is now at Vincennes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (Special) .- The contestants

in the type-setting tournament have resolved themselves into two classes, competitors for the first and third

prizes. There is no question about the second prize.

McCann and Barnes are so far in the lead as to preclude

the possibility of a Chicago man reaching second place.

Hudson, Levy and Monheimer are all close contestants

for third place. The following is the record up to noon

CLINTON, Mass., Jan. 15.-Charles H. Veo.

dieged to have been implicated with President McNeil

in the robbery of the Laucaster National Bank, of Cim-

" HALLELUJAH" HIS ONLY ANSWER.

VERDICT AGAINST R. G. DUN & CO.

THE WORK OF POLITICAL ENEMIES.

SHARON, Penn., Jan. 15 (Special) .-- Mrs. Or-

EXCITING CHASE AFTER A WHALE,

A whale was seen blowing off Montauk Point

on Thursday. In an hour six boat-loads of whalers were on the shore with Captain "Josh" Edwards at their

head. Everything was in readiness and the boat were soon through the surf, and every man straining at the oar.

When within a half-mile of the monster he noticed them and taking a dive that sent the water heavenward like a

the boat, which was rocking over the ripples caused by

"Pull for the spot where he went down," continued

TESTIMONY IN THE BEVINS SHOOTING CASE.

was before Justice Gorman yesterday in the Harlem

Court. Policeman Jordan, who was asked by Mr.

Bevins to get an ambulance, said that Mrs. Bevins as-

seried that the shooting was accidental. Mrs. Bevins's

seried that the shooting was accidental. Mrs. Bevins's sister testified that she had lived with her sister a month and there had been only one quarrel, but Mr. Bevins then threatened to kill his wife, but the quarrel blew over and nothing more of the kind occurred. Mr. Bevins's lawyers wished the case closed, but Justice Gorman decided to wait until the inquest had been held, aithough an ante-morton statement signed by six men says that the shooting was an accident.

CONDITION OF THE BITTEN CHILDREN. The four children who returned from Paris

John Bevins, who shot his wife on Sunday,

the whale.

to-day :

to that city this after

esort of rafismen and farmers.

boy was stricken blind on Wednesday night.

as Sturdevant, a well-know man who lives in St.

#### NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1886.

## A LOCK-OUT OF THOUSANDS. CIGARMAKERS TO GET NOTICES TO-DAY.

THE MANUFACTURERS DECIDED TO FIGHT FOR THEIR SCALE-PIRMNESS OF THE MEN.

The Cigar Manufacturers' Association replied to the step taken by the International Cigarmakers' Union resterilay by announcing their intention of de-claring a lockout in all the association shops, and the fight between the two organizations may fairly said to have begun. Both sides expect a long and stubborn contest, possibly not second in bitterness to the great strike of 1879. As announced yesterday morning, the Progressive Union joined in the battle by declaring a strike in the shop of Brown & Earle and the men employed there, some 300 in number, stopped work. This action had little to do with the general fight, however. At 10:30 a. m. the Investigating Committee appointed at the meeting of manufacturers on Thursday met at the office of Levy Brothers, at Thirteenth-st. and Ave-C. sub-committee of five of the Strike Committee of the International Union and a committee of five of the strikers met with them and a long discussion was held as to the proper course to pursue. The strikers claimed that the new scale proposed by Levy Brothers amounted to a reduction of from \$1 to \$2 a thousand; that there was no ceason for any such reduction, because in all the large sheps outside of the a-sociation higher prices are paid. Should they accode to the scale, it would be followed by a reduction all over the country, and they insisted that the old scale of wages be restored. Mr. Oppenheim, of Levy Brothers, brought the books of the firm to show that there is an average reduction of only fifty-three cents, and that under the scale they now pay a higher rate of wages than a majority of shops outpay a light association.

After hearing all the testimony and arguments

the Investigating Committee held a consultation the investigating Committee held a consultation and decided to uphold the action of Levy Brothers. They went to the Grand Union Hotel, where a meeting of the full association was held and the report of the Investigating Committee was heard. After a session of about an hour it was resolved to uphold the scale and this morning notices will be ed in all the sixteen shops of the association, inform ing the men that in consequence of the strike in Levy Brothers', the factories will be shut down until the men In that shop return to work. Under the by-laws of the association it requires three days' notice before a lockassociation to declared. So the men will remain at their benches until Tuesday night. The shops which are affected by the lockout are those of Frank McCoy, Levy Brothers, Lichenstein Brothers & Co., John W. Love & Co. Brown & Earle, Brudy & Lederer, George P. Lies & Co., S. Jacoby, Kaufmann Brothers & Brady, Ottenberg Brothers, D. Hirsch & Co., Servin & Martin, Heymann & Loewenstein, J. Brussel & Co., Kaufmann Brothers. Futro N. Newmark. Altogether they employ in the neighborhood of 7,000 men and women outside of the tenement house workers. Both sides have been expecting the fight for a long time and are as well prepared as it is possible. One of the manufacturors said yes-

"We have been preparing for this fight for a long time and have laid in stock enough to last us for some time and in case there is a protracted struggle we can satisfy our customers, who as a rule will not push us. Business now is slack and the trouble could not come at a better time. We are determined to adhere to the scale at all events. The talk about reductions is nonsense and despite the talk of the union men when a uniform standard of wages is established it will be better for all hands. President Strusser, of the international Union, laughed at the idea of the employes having stock enough to last flown for any length of time. This fight, "no said, will not end until the scale is wiped out or until it is advanced materially. We do not object to a uniform scale, but we do object to the lowering of wages. The union is in first-class fighting condition. We are prepared to support our unn indefinitely. The strike of 1870 cost us \$200,000 and we are prepared to support our unninfer organizations. The non-union men who are affected by this look out will be cared for properly by the amou. We cannot pay them out of the strike fund, but we will appeal to the union mon at work in the shops not affected for contributions for their support, say ten per cent of their wages. In case this is not sufficient we can call on our members throughout the contry." now is slack and the trouble could not come at a better

Paul Hermann, the secretary of the Strike Committee of the Intercational Union, and : "This is a fight for existence between the two organizations. We do not object to an organization of compleyers, but we do object to an organization of those employers paying the lowest wages in the trade, banded together for a still further reduction of wages, and we will fight them to the death. There are at least sixty shops which pay higher wages than the Association ceale, and they are among the largest."

The tenement-house workers are still out. They say it is absolutely impossible for them to live at the wages proposed. They nope that a compromise will be effected.

A largely attended meeting of the eigarmakers was held in Concerdia Assembly Rooms, No. 28 Ave

ed pedging themselves to help the looked out men and denembers scale of prices as uniform reduction of prices. During the meeting two members of the Progressive Union oxuned Praser and Swartz tried to create a disturbance by interrupting Mr. Gompers while he was reading the resolutions. They were promptly expelled, and with a few sympathizers held a meeting in another ball.

The report that the elgarmakers of Lozano, Pendas & Co. are out on strike is dealed by the firm. ITwo societies of elgarmakers in this city are known as the "Union de Perssdores de Tabaco Habano" and the "Cuban Federation for Grarmakers." They are rivals. The Federation has tried to secure an amicable understanding with the Union, and has offered to confer and co-operate on all questions affecting the trade. Their friendly offers were refused, and pressure was brought to bear by the Union upon the manufacturers to secure the disminsal of all workmen belonging to the rival organization. The Federation also complains that the Union has sought to discredit it among workmen and labor societies generally, and alleges that the demonstration by the Union against Lozane, Pendas & Co. is made for that purpose. A committee of the Union demanded of the firm certain hydrenic improvements in the factory, which were reneeded. It then demanded that the waste be cleared away every night instead of ouce a week. This were cencested. It then demanded that the waste be cleared away every night instead of once a week. This the firm refused to do and the Union ordered the men to strike. The Federation decided that a strike was not justified, that supplied the vacant places. The factory has not been closed a day, but the Union men are strik-ing, and the claim is made that certain rival manufact-mens are supporting them in their movements against Pendas & Co.

### MAYOR HARRISON NOT A BIT AFRAID.

HE SAYS THE SOCIALISTS ARE NOT GOING TO BLOW

UP ANYBORT-WHAT SOLDIERS THINK. CHICAGO, Jan. 15.-The plans and preparations of the Socialists of Chicago to put some of their theories into practice, as contained in these dispatches resterday, have occasioned considerable comment here. "The vast majority of the people of Chicago are law abiding, and I have no fear at all," said Mayor Harrison. of not being able to cope with any uprising the Socialists or Nihilists may attempt. I don't believe there is any ground for apprehension. The Secralists are not going to organize to blow up anything or shoot anybody. The Nihillsts are 'blatherskites' and like to talk of doing terrible things. But they don't dare carry out their

Prominent officers of the militia, while lamenting the poor support given them by the State, are confident that the companies here could easily put down any Socialistic uprising. General Fitzsimmone said :

There is always a guard at the armories and we shall not be taken by surprise, I think. Another investigation will be made at once of what the Socialists are about and there need be no fear that we shall be in ignorance

of what is going on.';

AKRON, Ohio. Jan. 15 (Special).—A well-known man who is a leader of organized labor here, and who several weeks ago mapped out a programme of the Socialistic troubles in Chicago, made the statement to-day that within a week there would be a blow struck that would

# ASSAULTED BY STRIKERS WITH CLUBS.

MON-UNION WORKMEN ATTACKED WHILE ON THEIR

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (Special) .- A disturbance which threatened to grow into a serious riot, took place between the strikers at Maxwell's box factory and a how ber of non-unionists who were on their way to work The nen-unionists were walking in a body numbering about forty, down Green-st. Just as they reached Con gress-st a party of fifty union men armed with clubs sprang upon them, and a general conflict ensued. The police, however, were on the alert. The various approaches to Twelfth Street Station were lined with officers in civilians' dress, and several of these happened to be posted near the scene of the onshaught. They were soon to the middle of the fight and as soon as the riotera discovered that the police were upon them they speedly dispersed, but sat before three of their number were arreated. They gave their names as Henry Lindelse, Thomas O'Mailery and Daniel Mahony. One of the non-Julio mee was segundy infured.

union me was seriously injured.

The police have investigated the charge that some of Maxwell's people had been armed with revolvers from the lat Cavairy Regiment of this city, of which Henry B. Maxwell is major, and have found the charge untrue.

TO BOYCOTT DEALERS IN PRISON-MADE GOODS. CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- The State Assembly of the Enights of Labor closed its session at Decatur last night, and in a resolution denounced five of the leading

C. M. Henderson and Phelps, Dedge & Palmer. Boots and shoes are made for M. D. Wells at the Waupun Prison, in Wisconsin; Selz, Schwab & Co. have goods Frison, in Wisconsin; Selz, Schwab & Co. have goods manufactured at Joliet; the Fargo firm get goods from the prisons at Ionia and Jackson, Mich.; C. M. Henderson sells boots and shoes made in the penitentiaries at Jefferson City, Mo., and Alegheny City, Penn., and Phelps, Dodge & Palmer deal in goods turned out at the prison in Michigan City. Without an exception these firms to-day expressed their indifference to the action of the Knighte, and declared their belief that the boycott would not materially affect their business.

READING, Penn., Jan. 15.-The puddlers and helpers at S. R. Seyfort's rolling-mill at Naomi Station struck to day because the firm furnished scaly iron. The men, about forty in number, say they will not return to work until better iron is furnished them. The mill has been

BATTLE BETWEEN A MARE AND A BULLDOG. AFTER KILLING HER ANTAGONIST THE LARGER

ANIMAL HAS TO BE SHOT. STANLEY, N. J., Jan. 15 .- A bulldog and a young mare belonging to George Runyon, a farmer of this place, became engaged in a fight yesterday in which the mare succeeded after a hard battle in killing her adversary. The two animals were stable companions, but the mare had a great dislike toward the dog and worried him in every way she could. Yesterday afternoon the mare broke her halter and seizing the dog with her teeth she began to shake it victously. The dog, not liking this kind of treatment, seized its enemy by the nose and then followed a terrible fight. The dog shook it-self loose from its foe and sprang at it only to be kicked to the end of the barn. At last the dog succeeded in getting a grip on the mare's nose and that was not loosened until the larger animal placed its forelegs on the body and

A large crowd had assembled to witness the fight, drawn by the wild neighs and barks of the combatants. The fight continued for about fifteen minutes, when sud and in the latter's value forts to reach it with its mouth the norse fell directly on its foe and crushed the life out of him. As the mare rose from the body of the dog she gave a shrill neigh and turned around and kicked the body into a shapeless mass.

When Mr. Runyon was informed of the fight he went immediately to the barn and found his mare lying in its stall nearly dead from the loss of blood. The legs and neck of the brute were terribly lacerated and its nose was entirely gone. It was impossible for the animal to live, and so she was shot.

UNDER TRIAL FOR KILLING HER HUSBAND. ANTIGO, Wis., Jan. 15 .- The preliminary examination of Mrs. Chadek for the murder of her husband, the late poetmaster of Deer Brook, has begun here. Mrs. Frances Lavine testified as follows: "Mrs Chadek came to my house on the night preceding the tragedy about half-past 12, with some others, and wanted admission, which I refused. The next merning, November 30, she came again, and soon after her husband came and wanted her to come home and not be running with other men. She said she would go home when she got ready, and he went off. In about ten minutes she touch me I will lay him out cold,' She had a revolver touch me I will lay him out cold.' She had a revolver in her bosom, which the witness identified as the same one found near Chadek. Before Chadek got to the honse Mrs. Chadek went out and met him, and the witness soon heard firing and went to the door and saw Mr. and Mrs. Chadek wrestling. Mrs. Chadek fired at him five times. Mrs. Lavine overheard the defendant tell her children that if anybody asked who killed their tather to say that he shot at her and then killed himself."

Mrs. Chadek is about thirty, good looking and appears in court well but plainly dressed, and listens with eager-aoss to every word the witnesses utter.

BLOOD-CURDLING SCRNE AT A HANGING. St. Louis, Jan. 15 .- Charles Wilson was nanged this morning for murder. After the trap was sprung the body for a moment remained motionless, and then was enacted a scene which chilled the blood of all who witnessed it. Two doctors, one on either side the banging figure shook them aside, and before they could regain a hold upon the man, whose actions showe full possession and consciousness of all that was going on, he made frantic struggles to release himself. His right hand shot up, clutched the rope and held it firmly. It seemed as if the man must die by slow degrees from strangulation, but one of the doctors succeeded in disen gaging his hand and in a short time the body hung life

FATAL COLLISION NEAR HARPEE'S FERRY. WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 15 .- A collision ocerred on the Valley Branch of the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad near Millville, the first station from Harper's Ferry, yesterday, between an engine of a ballast train said to have been running at a high rate of speed, and a freight train also running fast to make up time. William Fitzpatrick, supervisor of the road, a resident of this city, who has a wife and several children, and Charles Crider, brakeman, age thirteen, from Starsburg, were at Saudy Hook also lost his life. The others saved their lives by jumping. Seven cars were thrown into the Shenandoah River and both engines are ruined.

FEARFUL OF POLISH RIOTS IN DETROIT. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15 .- A few days ago an article appeared in The Polish Pilgrim, the organ of Pather Gomalgaski, of the Cathole Church at Parisville, Mich., giving an alleged history of Father Kolasiask the deposed priest of St. Albertus, during his residence in Polanc. The writer says that charges of immorality were made against Father Kolasinski, and for fear of excommunication that priest fled the country and came to America. This letter has aroused the followers of Kolasinski, who say that it was instigated by Father

GEORGE M'CABE NOT POISONED.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- A dispatch dated London. Ont., yesterday, declared that letters had been received from Dakota describing the death there of George Mc-Cabe from polson which he intended for his wife George McCabe, the accused man, visited the office of the Associated Press to-day and denied the story. He said he had not been in Dakota for three years. He has not married again, as stated. He acknowledged having been tried for the supposed poisoning of two wives, one of whom, he said, died from delirium tremens and the other from heart disease. He was honorably acquitted in both instances. He says that he is the victim of a

RUGLER BUCK, OF WEST POINT, MISSING, NEWBURG, Jan. 15 (Special).-Bugler Buck. of the cavalry detachment at West Point Military Academy, has, it is believed, been drowned. He wen skating opposite Garrison's on Tuesday and has not since been seen. On Wednesday night Lighthouse Keeper Dinan found his hat on the ice at Goe's Point, The current is so strong here that it is always the last piace to freeze over. It is thought he went through at this place and was drowned. The fee being so treach-erous at Gee's Point the superintendent has issued orders prohibiting cadets from skating near that spot.

FAILURES IN BUSINESS. St. Louis, Me., Jan. 15 .- The Gilbert & Curd Tobacco Company, of Fulton, Mo., has made an assignme to B. B. Nesbit. The liabilities are reported to be \$48,000 and the assets \$60,000.

Freerout, Ill., Jan. 15.—Samuel Metz, boot and shoe

dealer, fulled yesterday. Liabilities, \$14,000; assets about \$6,000. Among the heaviest creditors are J. H. & G. M. Walker, Worcester. Mass., and D. Armstrong & Co., Rochester, N. Y. Youngsrown, Ohio, Jan. 15 (Special) .- Lawlor & Lan-

terman, furniture dealers, with stock here and at Salem, Ohio, made an assignment to-day to William A. Maline. Their difficulty arose out of a misunderstanding with insurance companies over a loss by fire.

RUN DOWN BY AN EXPRESS TRAIN. DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 15 .- At Miamisburg

yesterday Mrs. James Degler, her husband, and their little three-year-old child were on their way home in their buggy. Mr. Degler was driving, and, being a little deaf, did not hear a rapidly approaching express train, and was not aware of their danger until it was too late to escape it. The horse was struck by the engine and killed. Mrs. Degler was hurled out of the buggy and thrown under the wheels. Mr. Degler and the child had a marvellous sceape, being buried beyond the track and escaping with slight bruises.

EX-SENATOR THURMAN ON THE RETIRED LIST. CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (Special).-Ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, in writing to his friend, O. B. Ficklin, of this State, uses the following language : will never be gratified by seeing me in public life again. I am now on the retired list, with my own full consent, and with no inclination whatever for active life except as a private citizen."

TALKING TEMPERANCE TO IRON WORKERS. Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 15 (Special) .-Francis Murphy held a temperance meetingto-day at the boot and shee firms of Chicago for employing convict labor, and called on the public to beyout them. The mill surrounded by nearly a thousand men. He related from are M. D. Wells, Selz, Schwab & Co., C. H. Fargo,

by signing the piedge and then urged the men to come forward and sign. Over 360 signed. Daily meetings have been held here since Studdy and over one thousand have signed the piedge.

THE DEMANDS OF IRELAND.

JOINING HANDS WITH THE CROFTERS.

INSPECTING THE OSWEGO GORGE. THE DAMAGE BY FLOOD ABOUT \$75,000. TAKING MAPS FOR EVIDENCE SHOULD THE STATE

FULTON, Jan. 15 (Special) .- All the large manufactories and milis here are still idle on account of the continued ice gorge in the Oswego River. The water has gone down only about a foot, and still stands several feet deep on the first floors of some of the factories and shops. The manufacturers have raised the claim that the State is liable for all damage, on account of the action of the Superintendent of Public Works in raising the dam at Battle Island. It is estimated that the damage will reach \$75,000.

John Stebbins, Assistant Superintendent of Public

Works, and Engineers D. Richmond, D. C. Whitford and P. R. Stewart, were here to-day. They inspeced the State's property and discussed the question of blasting out a channel, but it was not deemed feasible. The primary reason for the visit of these officers was to investigate the report that the gorge was caused by the raising of the dam at Battle Island. Mr. Richmond said to-day that they found the river clear of ice for more than a mile above the dam, so that the gorge could not have possibly been caused by the dam. They have taken diagrams and maps of the river between the village and the dam, four miles distant, to preserve for use if the manufacturers bring the suits that they propose.

MILK BUTTER AND THE COUNTERFEITS. ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DAIRY COMMISSIONER,

JOSIAR E. BROWN. ALBANY, Jan. 15 .- The report for 1885 of Dairy Commissioner Josiah K. Brown, which has been submitted to the Legislature, shows that \$2,288 81 has been paid into the State Treasury from fines for viola-tions of the dairy laws. The legal branch of the Commissioner's work during the year has been greatly em barrassed and retarded by alverse decisions of the courts, chiefly by the decision of the Court of Appeals in the Marx case. Taking a trantage of the result of that suit, vendors and dealers in imitation butter have boldly undertaken to defy all the laws on the subject, and many of them have found that they were mistaken in assuming that because one provision was found to be invalid. therefore, all the laws on this subject could be violated with impunity.

There are now pending in the courts between 150 and 200 cases of prosecutions for violations of the law. The most vexations delays in the prosecution of those who have violated the law have been experienced in New-York city, while is Brooklyn the prosecutions have been carried forward most speedily. As to the correctness of the milk standard the Commissioner takes the ground, tically impossible to find a cow which will give milk con-taining more than 88 per cent of water, or less than 12 per cent of milk solids. The analyzers obtained milk from cows in different parts of the State, in every desirable condition of pasturage, on highland and lowland, in localities where the water differed, from stall-fed cowe, pastured cows, and cows fed upon brewers' refuse and other artificial articles of food. In making these tests, care has been taken to see that the pails in which the cows were milked were entirely free from water, and agents of the dairy department have watched carefully to see that the milk which ment have watched carefully to see that he milk which was delivered to the experimenter was not menticed with from the milking to the laboratory. In every case such milk has been found fully up to the standard. The Commissioner considers the question of a milk standard now fully settled. The report of Assistant Commissioner Van Valkenburg, at New-York, which accompanies the annual report of the Bairy Commissioner, gives a full account of what has been done to protect the people of the metropolis from impure milk and counterrent butter. He finds that there is no foundation for the reports that farmers have been guilty of mixing oleomarcarine with dairy butter and selling the product as pure butter. Assistant Commissioner Van Valkenburg reports that while the sale of instration butter within this State has been materially reduced, in consequence of the laws that have been enacted against it, the sales in the United States have increased very much since 1883.

The report of Assistant Commissioner M. A. Perry, at Buffalo, shows that so much fraud has been discovered in the milk trade in Buffalo that the Commissioner is led to doubt if there is another city in the State where the people are so grossly impossi upon by milk dealers.

The Commissioner states that the analysts have at last caught up with the manufacturers of oleomargarine, and size now able to determine speedily the precise introducts in any new composition. The report when printed will contain two special reports, from Dr. Elwyn Waller and Edward W. Martin, of the School of Mines, Commissioner's Another special report, included in the Commissioner's was delivered to the experimenter was not meddled with

oleomargarine.

Another special report, included in the Commissioner's report, is one by Dr. R. D. Clark, of Albany, who has devoted most of his time during the year to expert work for the department. Dr. Clark arrives at the conclusion that oleomargarine is unwholesome and dangerous to health, on the ground, first, that it is indigestible; second, that it is liable to carry the germs of disease into the human system; and fourth, that is the eagerness of manufacturers to produce their sparious compound cheaply, ingredients cuter it which are detrimental to the consumer's health.

Under the head of obeese the Commissioner strongly defends the act of 1885, providing for the adoption of a state brand for full cream chasse.

WORK ON THE NEW CAPITOL.

ALBANY, Jan. 15. - The annual report of Commissioner Perry concerning the progress of the ork on the new Capitol is made public. It describes in detail the work on the western and eastern sections o the building, giving special prominence to the great western staircase, the architecture of which is radically different from that of those in the other parts of the building. The remainder of the report deals with the State library, the rooms of the Regents, the Board of Claims, amailer stairways, plans, plumbing, gas litting, lighting, etc. Regarding contracts the report says:

"Contracts have been entered into during the year as

follows: July 11. Wasson & Co.—Glaret skylight, so theast \$2.975 July 16. Robert Logan-Granite pinths base, col-umns, etc., for state Library.

June 1. United Sarfes Fleethe Light Company— Electric lighting apparatus

Aug. 15. Mitchell, Vance & Co.—Alteringchandeliers
There remained a balance on hand to the Aug. 15. Mitchell, Vance & Co.—Altering chandellers 2,300 there remained a balance on hand to the time Treasury on Jan. 2, 1885, of 89,757 66, and \$1,030,000 were appropriated for continuing the work. I have certified accounts against the Capitol work in the last year to the amount of \$864,452. Of this amount \$504,697 was paid for labor, \$134,956 for contract, \$224,856 for materials, leaving a balance of \$175,304 on hand."

THIS YEAR'S CROP PROSPECTS.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 15 .- Reports to The American Rural Rame of this city, from over five thousand correspondents in all parts of the country Indicate that the snowstorm with the recent intense cold has protected the wheat from all harm. In 1885 the corn crop turned out inferior to that of 1884. There is general complaint throughout the Northwest of light, chaffy, dry and mouldy corn. The wheat consumption in the future can be increased only by the ability to sell it at what are called "starvation" prices, because of the foreign competition. In general the correspondents say that there is nothing warranting high prices in 1886 except the total failure of the crop now in the ground.

BREAKING THROUGH THE ICE. Kingston, Jan. 15 (Special).-The ferryboat

plying between Kingston and Rhinecliff gave up the bat-tle with the ice last night and sleighs were put on to make the connection this morning. On the second trip over the sleigh broke through the ice. There happened to be no passengers. Horses and vehicles were saved after much difficulty. The ice is about three and a half inches thick, trashy and rotten. Nearly all the ice companies are at work plaining off the muddy auchor ice to allow the formation of clear ice. ALBANY, Jan. 15 (Special).—The weather is favorable

for ice harvesting and the crop here and on the Hudson below and above Albany is being cut and housed. It is of superior quality and abundant.

SHOOTING HIMSELF WHILE HUNTING. BINGHAMTON, Jan. 15 (Special) .- Milton A. Clark, a painter of this city, went on a rabbit hunt with a friend to-day and shot himself through the body near the right shoulder. He died in a few hours.

## TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

FLOOD FROM A WATER MAIN.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 15 (special).—Workmen this morning in biasting a roadway for the Ealtimore and Ohio Railroad at Fifty-fourth and Spring Garden sts., broke the twenty-inch water main and the streets were flooded and every cellar in the neighborhood was filled

with water.

SIX OF THE VICTIMS RECOVERED.

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 15.—Six of the thirteen victims of the coal intre explosion at Almy. Wyoming Territory, which occurred on Tuesday night, have been recovered from the mine. The bodies were found on the seventh level. The men met their death from suffocation and the appearance of the bodies indicated a terrible struggle for life.

the appearance of the bodies indicated a terrible struggle for life.

PRESENTATION TO GEORGE W. CHILDS.

PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—George W. Childs, of The Public Ledger, who has been elected an Landrary member of Typographical Union No. 12 of Baltimore, was visited this afternoon in his office by a delegation from that body and presented with an engressed and framed certificate of membership. Appropriate speeches were made by the Baltimore printers and by Mr. Childs.

A HANDSOME TESTIMONIAL.

NEWFORT, R. I., Jan. 15.—Washington Commandery, Knichts Tempiar, has received the testimonial which will be sent to Palestine Commandery of New-York, in recognition of courtesies received from it during a recent visit. It is a handsome plaque of solid brouze, thirty inches square, bearing the symbols of the order, the Greek cross, with a head of Washington in the centre, shelds and a visored helmet, withfacrollwork about the designs. The delegation appointed to make the presentation leaves here on Saturday night for New-York.

EVICTIONS IN BOTH IRELAND AND SCOTLAND TO E RESISTED-STARVATION-GOVERNMENT PLANS. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The Parnellites will join with English and Scotch Radicals in supporting at amendment to the address, protesting against evictions in Ireland and in the Wighlands among the crotters.

An Irish high shortly has written to The Times that, pending the discussion of politics by Parliament, a famine is approaching Ireland and with it will come nots of lawlessness. Violent men, he says, determined not to starve, will seize the necessaries of life even at the risk of doing bodily harm to others. The Earl of Carnarvon, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, declares that Parliament will not help to relieve the dread-ful distress prevailing among the inhabitants of Achill and Eagle Islands. He adds that his sole reliance for affording relief to the starving people is the limited means at his disposal of sending the destitute persons to the workhouse. He hopes that private contributions for the relief of the sufferers will enable the people to re-main in their homes, instead of being compelled to seek shelter in the already much overcrowded workhouses. The St. James's Gazette denies the rumors published in

coup d'état in Ireland, and says: "The Government must and will take precautions against disorder in Ire Government has offered him the command of the forces

The News this morning that the Government meditates a

in Ireland is without foundation. DUBLIN, Jan. 15 .- United Ireland attributes the intended re-ignation of the Earl of Carnaryon to his reluc tance to abet the wholesale evictions contemplated by the Government, which will render the Irish desperate The paper implores the Cabinet to look before it lesps and not to adopt coercive remedies, as the people will

not submit tamely to being robbed of their homes.

The Evening Mail, a Loyalist organ, commenting on the utterances of United Ireland, says they constitute a note of warning that the Government should not neglect The Executive is distinctly told that unless it curbs the landlords, "Captain Moonlight" will be fully empow ered to slay, mutilate and pillage with the vigor and hellish ferocity of the Land League days.

hellish ferouty of the Land League days.

The Freeman's Journal, reviewing the opinions entertained by the different English political parties, says:

"The tate runs high against Ireland. The acti-frish feeling is rampant among Englishmen and they loathe the idea of Home Rule for Ireland."

Four disguised most stopped a mail car at Listowel, in the County of Kerry, covered the driver with a revolver and opened and searched the mail bage for writs of electment.

Chamber of Commerce to-day, including merchants, manufacturers and bankers, a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing loyalty to the Queen and denouncing home rule. A deputation was appointed to acquaint Lord Salisbury and Mr. Gladstone with the disastrons results that would follow any tampering with the Union.

PEACEABLE TALK IN THE BALKAN REGION. LONDON, Jan. 16.-Greece offers to withdraw of territory be considered by the Bulkan Conference when the latter reassembles at Constantinople. The Porte has informed the Powers that it is ready to disband the Turkish levies as soon as peace in Servia and Greece is assured. M. Nelidoff, the Russian Ambassador at Constantinopie, in at interview with the Suitan, stat-ed that the Czar renounced the payment of a portion of the Turkish war indemnity due this year.

> NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON. LONDON, Jan. 15.

ILLNESS OF THE PRINCESS OF WALES-It is now announced that the recent timess of the Princess of Wales was a serious attack of diphtheria. To Washington. - N. R. O'Conor, First Secretary of the British Legation at Pekin, has been transferred to the secretary-hip of the British Legation at Washington.

Loss in Cable Receipts.—The Direct Cable Company's report shows that the receipts have degreed \$150,000 in the last six months and attributes if to the reduction in the tariff and to competition.

A New Canadian Baronet.-A baronetcy has been onferred on Mr. Stephen, president of the Canadian ERUPTION OF THE VOLCANO OF TUNGURAGUA. GUAYAQUIL Jan. 15, via Galveston .- The

volcano Tunguragua is in a state of violent eruption. EXPELLING AN AMERICAN FROM PRUSSIA. Benern, Jan. 15 .- An American has been expelled from Glennes, near Apenrade, Prussia,

INCIDENTS IN THE DOMINION.

TORONTO, Jan. 15,-The Commissioners apcinted by the Government to investigate the cause of the wrecking of the steamer Algoria in Lake Superior Chief Officer Hastings. Captain Moore's certificate is to be cancelled for nine months and Hastings' certificate for six months.

Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney, of the Northwest Territory, telegraphs as follows: "No Indian depredations have taken place since the rebellion was suppressed. Reports from all points of the Territory, not only from our own people, but from other reliable sources, are most encouraging in regard to the feeling and demeasure of our Indians."

QUARKE, Jan. 15.—It is rumored that the Quebe School of Cavairy, under command of Colonel Turnbull, has re-ceived orders to prepare to proceed to the Northwest. MONTHUAL, Jan. 15 (Special).-The Rev. Father Proulx. missionary among the Indians in the Northwest, in a lecture here stated that the Indians would rise at an early date. They would make no public manifestations, but they would work for their rights either now or later.

PRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

PARIS, Jan 15.—The detectives who are searching for the nurderer of M. Barreme, profect of Eure, have learn-ed that a man slighted from the train at Wantes-sur-Seine carrying a ring that belonged to the nurdered man, and later returned to Paris. The rur was afterward found in the streets of that town. They have also ascertained that M. barreme drew 20,000 francs from a bank on the morning of the murder.

ROME, Jan. 15 .- At the Consistory to-day, the Pope, referring to his mediation in the dispute of Germany and Spain over the Caroline Islands, said that he was gratified to act as peacemaker among nations. He ap-pointed twelve bishops.

DUBLIN, Jan. 15 .- Seymour Bushe, the young barrister of Munster, who cloped on November 2 with the wife of Gerald Etchard Brooks, of Summerton, County Dublin, has been unioted in the sum of \$5,000.

Panis, Jan. 15.—A syndicate of French contractors has been formed to compete with the German syndicate supplying the Chinese Government with material for the construction of railways.

CALAIS, Jan. 15.— M. Saget, a banker of this city, has suspended. His habilities are \$2,000,000.

PARIS, Jan. 15.—The annual banquet in commemora-tion of the battle of Yorktown was held at the Hotel Continental this evening. Among those present were the United States Minister, Mr. McLane, the Marquises Rochambeau, Noaliles and Courcelles, and General Boulanger, the Minister of War. MEDALS FOR HEROIC CONDUCT.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 (Special).-Messrs. Peter Wright & Sons, agents of the American Line of steamships, received this morning from Boston the fol-

lowing:
DEAR SIRS: Will yet kindly inform me if the awards made to those concerned in the rescue of the crew of the theopatra can be sent in your care. Silver medals have been veted to Captain Hughes and Second Officer Roberts, and a brouze medal and \$15 in money to each of the five men who manned the boat.

Secretary Standing Committee of the Humane Society of Massachusetts.

The medals will be given to Captain E. M. Hughes. Second Officer E. V. Roberts, and scamen John Purcell, Daniel Parry, Henry Dix. Michael Dennis, and Thomas

NUMEROUS BURGLARIES IN LYNN. LYNN, Mass., Jan. 15 (Speciat) .- Burglars made a general raid in this city last night and early this

norning, but secured no large amount of property, save at the store of Levi Poler, in Munroe-st. A considerable sum of money was stolen from the store of F. B. Stevens in Market-at. The safe, and other burglaries show that the thieves are experienced ones. GRISWOLD'S SUIT DISMISSED WITH COSTS. NEWPORT, Jan. 15 (Special).-John N. A.

Griswold's bill filed in the United States Circuit Court of this State against Rowland G. Hazard and others to re-strain the latter from suing him for the defaulted bond of Thomas C. Durant, of Credit Moullier fame, has been dismissed with costs. The amount at stake is \$53,735. PRESIDENCY OF THE IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (Special).—In reply to an article in The New York Star, intimating that Patrick Egan's contemplated resignation of the presidency of the Irish National League was for the purpose of giving the office to Alexander M. Sullivan, who, like Mr. Egan,

PRICE THREE CENTS. CLEVELAND'S WATER FAMINE is a Republican. Mr. Sullivan said to day that he had not the slightest reason to suppose that the National Committee ever thought of him in connection with the office. He knew he could not and would not accept it.

PEDDLING THE LIQUID IN THE STREET. PEOPLE THIRSTY AND UNWASHED-A BAD TIME MADE BLIND THAT HE MIGHT PREACH.

FOR PROBIBITION.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 15 (Special) .- With the billions of gallons of fresh water along Cleveland's seven miles of lake front, free to such as choose to transport it thence, the precious liquid was nevertheless re-tailed in the streets to-day at ten cents a gallon, and the last summer's sprinkling carts that were called into service to supply the means of relief to 250,000 thirsty people, yield their owners a rich return for their enterprise. The five great pumping engines at the water works stood motionless all night, and this morning thousands hair and unwashed faces, only to be sent away with the information that there was no water to furnish steam for the mills and factories and none to be used for heat-

In the residence quarters, tubes, pails and vessels of obtained from wells long since abandoned, and by melting the snow, which happily lies at a depth of a foot or two throughout the city. Down town the business houses and hotels early set to work to procure water from the lake and the streets the hotels serious inconveniences were felt. The breakfast prepared without the use of water was unsatisfac tory and milk was in great demand as a beverage. - The recorded in years. At the police stations a limited quaners, but they were allowed none for their ablutions.

a young woman, the mother and sister of H. E. Scott. Hollenden, learning that there was likely to be a severe and extended water famine, at once put down three driven wells in the basement of that building, struck a spring some distance below the surface, and at 11 o'clock this morning had a practically inexhaustible supply of water for the hotel independent of the regular wife. Her brother was a State Senator in North Carolina, having served three terms, but for mouths had been under the influence of the woman prisoner. Scott confirmed the fact of his public career and said that he had once been arrested in Raleigh, N. C.

The problem of removing the ice from the crib was difficult of solution. The structure stands out in the take, two miles from shore, and can be reached only by crossing an insecure stretch of ice. Workmen had made their any other chemica: in quantities sufficient for their pur-pose. However, about noon sufficient water had trickled through the fine anchor ice to warrant the starting of one of the engines. At 1 o'clock another engine was put in operation, and at 3 both were running at their full capacity = 15,000,000 gallons a day and the busi-ness part of the city is this evening supplied with a limited quantity of water. But the outlying districts must get along as best they may until the other pumps can be

started and the reservoirs filled.
Engineer Whitelaw's apparent ignorance of the nature of the trouble at the crib, and of the means to remedy it, has provoked much criticism, and, in view of the cold wave promised by the weather bureau, fears of another and more serious famine are freely expressed.

The difficulty arose, not from solid fee or cakes, but pipe at the crib, from which the water of the lake comes to the pumping works. The upper end of this pipe is several feet under water, but the southerly winds recently prevailing here had lowered the level of the lake on this shore, and facilitated the entrance of needle toe into the pipe in spite of the grating which covers the end. Ordinarily the city consumes 12,000,000 or 14,000,000 gallons daily; and the full capacity of the pumps at work on Wednesday was 34,000,000 gallons; which led Superintendent Whitelaw to believe that there was great waste. But on Thursday not over 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 gailons were obtained.

SIX PERSONS PROZEN TO DEATH.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 15 (Special) .- In Broadway Township lived Emily Barmore, a respectade colored woman and her two children, one two years, and the other a few days old. On Sunday morning two men, living on an adjoining plantation, decided to go to her house and cut her some wood. When they reached the house they knecked but received no response. They pushed the deor open. Upon the fire-place lay the Modeliner. 20.101 19.114
Creevy 19.898 19.018
De Jarbett 19.898 19.018
McCann In the afternoon surpassed Arensburg's record of 2.064 ems in actual measurement. He set 3.000 ems in an hour and haif, beating his best work of the tournament. The following is the gross score of the afternoon: McCann, 3.000 ems; Monheimer, 2.521 ems; Hudson, 2.458 ems; Creevy, 2.427 ems.
McCann failed to beat Arensburg's record in measurement, though he exceeded it in actual work. and in one corner of the first-place by the other child. How long they had been dead no one could tell. There was no fire in the first-place and to fuci in the house and the cold winds whisted through the cracks of the but. It was evident that the woman had crawled out of her but and made a fire to keep her and her little ones warm but when it burned out she was too weak to secure more fuel.

PETERSBUEG, Va., Jan. 15 (Special), Henry Jones, Thomas Johnson, and Richard Brown, living in Dinwindic County, attended a dance instevening which was kept up until a late hour. When they started on their return home, becoming benumbed with the cold that three sought shelter in a stable. They were found there trozen to death.

WRECKS AND PROBABLE LOSS OF LIFE.

ton, was brought here to-day from Worcester for examination. After long discussion Veo's counsel waived examination, and Judge Stone ordered file prisoner to recognize in \$10,000 for appearance before the next term of the Superior Court at Worcester. Veo will be returned to that airs this afternoon to await trial this week. CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 15 .- A quantity of wreckage has drifted ashore on Monomy Beach, consists ing of parts of boats, a molasses keg and other packages marked "Julia A. Brown," a part of the side of a vessel, marked "Julia A. Brown," a part of the side of a vessel, a vessel's house, on the inside of which was caryed "Julia A. Brown," and other wreckage. The barkentine probably struck on some shoal in Vineyard Sound and went to places.

Frank Asmoy, N. J., Jan. 15.—The bark Julia A. Brown, Captain Dennis S. Nickerson, arrived here on the 7th for Boston, in buliast, and sailed hence on the 7th for Boston, lowled with 862 tons of coal, constant to G. M. Winslow & Co. Her crew consisted of ten men.

ALLENTOWN, Penn., Jan. 15 (Special) .-About two weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. David Musselman, an aged couple who live near Vera Cruz, in this county, Halifax, Jan. 15 (Special).-The schooner Azalea, were awakened at night by a masked burglar who held an are over their heads and demanded their money. He got \$4 and exacted a promise that they should not divuge his name. Suspicion pointed to Oswin Gehman, age twenty-three. He was taken before the old couple to-day. When asked if he recognized the man, Mr. Musselman shouted "Halfelujah," and to all further questions his response was the same. Gehman was committed. were awakened at night by a masked burglar who held from Georgetown, Prince Edward Island, arrived here with the erew of the abandoned schooner General Gordon on board. Captain Walker reports that he fell in with the General Gordon off Green Island on Saturday. The General Gordon was dismasted and the sea was making a clean breach over hr. The crow were thereorgisty exhausted and in great peril.

EARTHQUAKE IN NEW-JERSEY.

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Jan. 15 Special) .- A con-FREEHOLD, N. J., Jan. 15 .- In the case of derable carthquake shock was felt here at 5 p. m. Emma Patterson against R. G. Dured Co.'s niercantile Houses shook perceptibly.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Jan. 15.-A shock resembling agency for \$10,000 for dumages alleged to be done her in consequence of the agency erroneously reporting a chattel mariance against her, which was given by a perhat of an earthquake was felt here at 5:15 p. m. toin consequence of the agen, which was given by a per son of the same name in the same county, resident a Asbury Park, the jary brought in a verdict for the plantiff, awarding her \$3,000. An immediate motion was made for a new trial on various grounds. day, lasting about three seconds.

COLD WEATHER IN THE GULF STREAM.

Commodore Bulger, of the Mallory Line steamer Comal, reported yesterday that he had never in his whole scafaring life seen such cold weather rilla Cochran, who a few weeks ago made serious In the Gulf Stream, south of Cape Hatterss, as on his charges against Sheriff H. L. Williams, has created a sensation by making affel avils declaring that he is innocent and that she was persuaded to institute proceedings against him by his political enomies. The statement implicates several men. oyage from Galveston. From latitude 29° to 31° the the temperature ranged between 38° and 40°, and the vapor formed by the cold air striking the warmer water become like a dense log bank. For the first time it was necessary to heat the vasse's calius and state-rooms.

The American ship Undaunted, which salled from here several days ugo in tow of the tug Cynthia for Philadelphia, and was afterward blown out to sea, was spoken off Cape Renry on Thursday afternoon.

A dispatch received in this city yesterday stated that James A. Benil, a resident of this city and a member of the Cotton Exchange, had shot and killed watersprout he sought the bottom.

"Boys, he's a whopper, and we want him," remarked
Captain Edwards, as he steaded himself in the bow of nimself at Albany, Ga. He was a member of the firm of Joseph B. and James A. Beall & Co., cotton mercharts and brokers in the Cotton Exchange building. His father died several years age, leaving large estates in Georgia, of which the sons were the executors, James "Pail for the spot where he went down," continued the captain, and pull they did, but the whale came up a quarter of a mile diatant. A second chase was given but this was also unsuccessful. These chases were kept up until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when Captain Edwards sent a harpoon whistling through the air, and it landed just behind the whale's head. The water was lashed with foam as the harpoon entered his side, and he blew a stream of water and blood thirty feet into the air. The stream descended on the crew and before they were aware of their drenching, the whale made an angry attempt to reach the boat with his tail. When unsue-cessful he dove down again. The rope statemed to the harpoon and curied up in the bow of the boat, spin out so rapidly that the refetion it was feared would set it on fire. The rope suddenly grew sizek and the whalers began to "take in" thinking the whale had tired. After ten minutes of hard pulling the rope suddenly slackened with a jerk and all knew that the prize had been lost. When the harpoon was pulled into the boat it was broken. A. had been a great sufferer from rheumatic troubles fo a long time, and in November went to Albany on busi-ness and for the benefit of his health. Recently he was confined to his bed, and yesterday morning his brother Joseph received a letter saying that he had become unable to look after matters that needed attention. Joseph was thinking of making preparations to go to Albany when he received a dispatch briefly announcing the suicide of his brother. The latter whose mind is thought to have become deranged from melancholy, was popular in the Cotton Exchange and in social circles; he was tall and striking in appearance. His complexion was dark and he had black har and a black moustache. He leavés a wife and two sons, who remained in the city when Mr. Heall went South, and live at No. 328 Madi-

when Mr. Bealt west South, and ave at No. 325 Mani-Son-ave.

Mr. Bealt was born at Milledgeville, Ga. in 1842, and during the war was Colonel of a Georgia regiment. He camo to this city in 1869 and engaged in the cetton bus-ness. The estate of which he was one of the executors comprised several plantations in Georgia, the principal one being near Milledgeville. There are two plantations at Albany, adjoining each other, cach of 4,250 acres, and known as the "Hickory Level" and "Beach Grove," ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 15 (Special),—James H. Bealt killed himself by shooting at forty-four-catthre bullet through his heart. He had made an engagement with his over-

his heart. He had made an engagement with his over seers to have a business discussion at noon and at pre-cisely that hour while lying in bed put the fatal builet through his heart and body. A negro servant was in the room at the time. Financial embarrassment caused by speculation is the cause assigned for the deed. Mr. Beall's father, Jesse Beall, was the millionaire cotton

Beall's father, Jesse Beall, was the millionaire cotton planter of Milledgeville, Ga., whose immense cotton claims against the Government shortly after the war, in which Ben Hill and ex-Governor Herschel V. Johnson gained the largest legal fees ever known in the South, are historical.

Almost simultaneously with the report of the pistol the dwelling house and five outbuildings on the Wilkins plantation, in Lee County, seven miles from Albany, owned by Jesse Beall, nephew of the suicide, were being destroyed by an incendiary fire, causing a less of \$3,500; no insurance. on Thursday visited Dr. O'Gorman yesterday. He made a careful examination and found them all well and in good health. Dr. O'Gorman said in the afternoon that one thing is proven positively and that is that a human being can be inoculated with the atropgest rable virus without austaining injury. He added that he expected the rabbit that was inoculated with virus from a supposed mad dog would go mad this week.